#### Semi-Boleekly Interior Yournal

STANFORD, KY.

Tuesday Morning, - - July 11, 1882

L & N. L OCAL TIME CARD. setger trains North.

#### LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAlister. MILLER Seed \$2.25 per bushel at A.Ows-

ELEVEN POUNDS Sugar for \$1 at McAlister & Bright's.

SALT, Lime and Cement constantly on hand a A. Owsley's.

New stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny & McAlister's.

LOVERS of Good Tea will find the best in the city at Penny & McAlister's. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

WANTED.—Country bacon, highest mur-ket price in cash paid. McAlister & Bright. You will find the best 5-cent and 2-for- that section during his absence.

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS are receiving and opening a nice new lot of Zeigler Shoes— low out. 'A FULL line of California Canned Goods,

#### PERSONAL

-MR. W. H. Higgins has recovered. -Miss Missir Diswipton is visiting friends in Hustonville.

-ME. AND MES. C. A. LACKEY have returned from Louisville. -MISS DAISY BURNSIDE Went to Lan-

carter for a short visit yesterday. -MR. ALEX. KLASS, of Louisville, is or

a visit to his brother, David Klass. -Miss Minnie Loos, of Lexington, the guest of Mrs. Dr. L. F. Huffman.

-Cor., T. C. Jones, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, was here yesterday collecting

accounts. and Annie Gilmore, are guests of Mrs. J. E. Farris.

-Miss Ann Cook, of Hustonville, is spending a few days with her consin, Mrs. Dr. Huffman, -- MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. BRUCE

are now on a visit to Mrs. L. G. Edelin at Alum Springs.

of Crab Orchard Springs.

ing aemion of her school, left Friday to recu- dent in 1880. perate at Cumberland Falls.

friend here. He was looking well, and is

THE many friends of Col. Tom Watterson will be glad to know that he has obtained a lucrative position with the L. ANOTHER MAN KILLED, -Writing from not more than half a tobacco crop is plantquarters will be at Lynchburg, Va.

and will permahently remain there.

George McAlister.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

FRUIT JARS of all kinds at Bruce, Warren & Co.'s. Use the Livingston Coal Company's coal

Mn. H. C. Rupley insists that you come braces a full variety of every thing in seaand settle your account with him; he needs son and the cooking is simply superb. The

the growing crops.

much obliged to those who are indebted to her if they would call and settle.

Thursday and cars will be running regu- the Summer. The first full dress ball of the larly to that point by next Monday.

supply of coal would do well to see the proprietors of Lincoln Mills. It will be money in their pockets.

Tay D. Klass' 75 cent Newport Ties, and

WANTED .- A lot of country bacon, hams and sides by W. T. Green.

THE Livingston Coal Company's coal an't be beat, Call on T. T. Daviess for it." THREE BUNDRED THOUSAND BRICK for

Apply to Henry Baughman, Stan-. 2 (5 F. M ford LAUREL county double screened nut coal 10 cents per bushel delivered. T. T.

> THE young people speak of the party given by Miss Mary Owsley to her friends Misses Watson and Frizzell, as a delightfully pleasant occasion,

> Norwirmstanding the intense heat, the Skating Rink at Glasgow has been kept open all Summer, drawing full crowds all the time. Dr. Woods' "salamanders" must be the chief patrons.

Oun Hustonville correspondent having and 1,000,000 teachers in the Sundaygone to Cumberland Falls for the Summer, schools of the United States. Out of this Pune Alden Fruit Vinegar, best in the we would be obliged if some one in the number, 150,000 came into the churches world, for sale only by McAlister & Bright. West End would and us the news from last year. West End would send us the news from last year.

IN A CLOSE PLACE,-From an article published in a Danville (Va.) paper, we learn that the man, W. A. Libby, of whom mention has been before made in this pa-A FULL line of California Canned Goods, including Apricots, Grapes, Pears, Peaches and Egg Plum at McAlister and Bright's.

per, is in jail without bail charged with and Egg Plum at McAlister and Bright's.

> Baptist Church Saturday. Several of the located near Corinth, on the Cincinnati brethren got at cross questions and a war Southern R. R. For beautiful scenery, tine of words was the result, but the angel of shade, good water, these grounds will compeace finally hovered around, the iminent pare favorably with any in Kentucky. battle was averted and harmony again The whole camp at night will be illumiprevailed. Brethren these things ought

are now preparing to have their Church and people. building oiled and painted. Without its -Mos Annie Buown went to Lebanon women, we wouldn't give two cents for the on Saturday to visit Miss Alice Severance, congregation of that church. They are -MESS, J. W. McALISTER and J. S. not only shead in every improvement but No. 1 breeding ewes for sale 1st August. \* HOCKER are at their coal mines in Laurel they furnish the money themselves to do it. All honor to them.

THE Trustees of the Male Seminary property have decided to tear down the old wheat in Jessamine county, have been building and in its stead erect a one-story sold at \$1 per bushel. -MISS HATTLE AND BETTLE FARRIS, brick house of three rooms, and in another column they advertise for bids to close next Saturday, The building has been pronounced unsafe by two architects who agree that a new building can be put up

cheaper than the old one can be remodeled.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- Chairman J. S. Linney has called a Convention of -Miss Many J. Newland has been the republicans of this Congressional disemployed to teach the Public School at trict to meet at the City Hall, in Stanford. August 16th, to nominate a candidate for -COL AND MRS. W. G. WELCH, and Congress. The basis of representation will Miss Clara Helm are enjoying the delights be one delegate for each fifty (50) votes \$55 per acre. and each fraction over twenty-five (25) -Miss Betsey Pensington, after a try- votes cast for James A. Garfield for Presi-

STATE GEOLOGIST Jno. R. Procter, with -James R. Owens has accepted the Mr. James Black, of London, England, position of traveling agent for the McCor- arrived yesterday and went at once to Hon. mick Twine Binder and has gone to Michi- John S. Owsley's. Mr. Black represents the English firm that has been negotiating Banckingings Jones, Esq., of St. for Mr. Owsley's land and is here to ex-Louis, Mo, spent Sunday with his old amine that and other lands for sale in this friend here. He was looking well, and is section. Land agent Miller will take them evidently prospering in his adopted home. In charge to day and show them the tracts

& N. R. R. as Passenger Agent. His hearl- Parksville, Boyle county, under date of ed. The indications are the crop will be yesterday, a friend sends us the following : late. -MR. E. W. JONES, late of Harrods- "John Lamb, a young man about twen- -The wheat is being threshed and is store at Crab Orchard, was here yesterday, sister of the late Cam. Rousey, was shot The price is 90c for July delivery and 75 He is much pleased with his new location, and instantly killed by his uncle, John cents for August .- [Harrodsburg Enter-Rowsey, about one mile from this place, prise. -Tax following people went from Stan- early this morning. The weapon used was -The Shelbyville Scatinel says that the ford to the opening hop at Crab Orchard an old musket loaded with buck-shot. The mills of that town which usually buy 140,-Springs, Friday night: Mrs. Rob't Mc- entire load lodged in his neck, severing the 000, have already engaged 250,000 bushels Alister, Miss Mattie McAlister, J. W. Hay- jugular vein. Lamb was always known of wheat this year. The crop is unparalled den and Miss Cornle Cooper, Thomas Met- as a quiet boy; having gone to school when in yield. calfe and Miss Allie Dunn, of Richmond, I did, I know it to be so, and John Row- - The Richmond Register says: Gen Richmond Rochester, of Birmingham, Ala., sey too, was considered the same in the James S. Runyon has a lamb less than five and Miss Mamie Birch, of St. Louis, and last few years. The affair caused some ex- months old that weighs one hundred and citement in this town where both parties forty-seven pounds, or one pound per day were known, and it was a sad sight to see for every day the lamb has lived. This is the mother weeping over her boy, whom, no Joe Mulhatton story. it is said, she almost idolized. A woman -Below are the ruling prices for proseems to have caused the difficulty."

CHAR ORCHARD SPRINGS.—This favorite resort is now in full blast and we have THE Buffalo Mills is now prepared to do never seen every thing in better shape all kinds of custom grinding in good order than at present. Gen. Robinson is just new Irish potatoes, 50c. to \$1.00 per bushel; all times, Manufactured and Lake Ice for popularity, while a better selection for Clerk could not have been made than Col. John A. Fleet. The bill of fare em- Kansas State Board of Agriculture begins opening ball was a very pleasant affair, A veny acceptable rain fell yesterday made doubly so by the untiring efforts of happy than when making others so. Owing to the detention of the regular Orches-Miss. KATE DUDDERAR would be very tra, Wolf & Trost's band of Lexington, furnished the music for the occasion, but Prof. Arnold and party arrived yesterday THE track was laid to London Jast and will remain on hand the balance of season will be given next Friday night, to which the young folks of this and ad-

FARMERS desiring to lay in their winter joining counties are especially invited. TURNPIKE .- Yesterday was the day set at Wallace's blacksmith shop, as I felt a others faces and affected nonchalance, but farth you will rejoice in the praise of Elec by the Magistrates to meet and determine little ashamed to drive them through this utter failure of our hopes gave us a Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penny & Mcon the proposed pike to Preachersville, town, Circuit Court being in session. Wal- said twinge at heart. In consequence of JOHN WILLIAM YOUNG, the boy who and a full-bench was in attendance. Two lace and other of my friends made consid- this little auto de fe we determined to make was so terribly mangled some time ago by routes have been surveyed one known as erable sport of me on account of the pur- a living in some other way than silk culwas so terribly mangled some time ago by routes have been surveyed one known as erable sport of the ashingle machine, was yesterday voted the Bright and the other as the Ball surchase. When I reached home my wife returned the bright and the other as the Ball surchase. When I reached home my wife returned the bright and the other as the Ball surchase. When I reached home my wife returned to the bright and the other as the Ball surchase. \$50 a year for his support by the County vey, and the committee to whom the mat- fused to let me keep them even for a few ter had been submitted, reported three in days in the back yard until I could recruit ing to Dayton, and he was a regular and The man who predicted that all of the Rouseys would die with their boots on, was evidently a prophet. Another of the blood, but not of the name, bit the dust the examination of numerous witnesses be done. I weighed the same sow and brilliant lawyer at the Dayton bar, in my and speeches by Judge Saufley and R. W. pigs to-day the Sth July, and the weight boyhood. He was our model of all that BROKE HIS ARM .- Mr. Dickerson, who Hocker for the Bright route and J. W. was 1,000 pounds; the average of the 11 was eloquent and heroic. Boys are great had recently returned from the Asylum to Alcorn and W. H. Miller for the other, the pigs being 71; lbs. Some of my friends "here worshippers," and we worshipped his home at Crab Orchard, fell a few days Court by a vote of 8 to 5 decided in favor would doubtless like to know the stock; I him. Shall I ever forget how he used to out and penetrating the ground.

It is pretty well estiled that Col. A. M. Swope is to be the republican nominee for Governor at the next election. He is a good speaker and can bold his own pretty well in debate, but he'll hardly ever be Governor of this proud old Commonwealth.

In the majority route and appropriated who kept an inn where John Bright said who kept an inn where John Bright said thrilling appeals to the jury, or his lofty appeals to the jury, ago and broke his arm, the bone coming of the majority route and appropriated am reminded of what old John Bright said make my very hair stand on end, in his

PLEASE NOTICE.-All persons indebted to Hule & Nunnelley, either by note or account will please come forward and settle immediately. The business must be wound up. A. T. Nunnelley.

#### MARRIAGES.

-Vasco D. Brown, who edited the Lancaster Enterprise for a season with such marked brilliancy and success, has just been married in Chicago to a Miss Blanton.

#### RELIGIOUS.

-Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach in the Christian Church at Crub Orchard nex Saturday and Sunday.

-Eld. Reynolds, of Bourbon, will be gin a protracted meeting at the Christian me. Church here on the 4th Sunday. -- Probably the oldest Sunday-school

Indiona, is the Methodist Episcopal of Corydon. It has been in operation for sixty-five years. -There are, it is said, 7,000,000 scholars

-A special Sunday-school day will be held at High Bridge Camp Ground Thurs-

day, to which all Sunday-school workers

are invited. A special train will run from

Danville; charges two cents per mile going and returning free. -The Stevenson Camp-meeting, under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South, will commence July 27th and continue THEY had a real picnic of a time at the until August 10th. This camp ground is

### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

nated with electric lights. Bell telephone

-R. H. Bronaugh, Crab Orchard, has 60 -A separator threshed 1,782 bushels of wheat in one day last week in Christian

-Two thousand five hundred acres of

-At the late Kentucky short-horn sales 440 head were sold, aggregating \$136,600, averaging \$300 per head. -C. H. Rice sold 64 fat sheep, averaging

156 lbs, at 5c, and Gates Rice sold 39 mixed fat sheep at 4665c in Bourbon county. -It's settled that the wheat crop will be the greatest ever harvested in this country, or any where in any age of the world. -J. H. McAlister has sold his fine farm of 375 acres, lying on the Danville pike, to

George W. James, for \$20,500, equal to -N. B. Hughes has purchased for Mc-Alister & Sallee, of Lincoln Mills, 5,000 bushels of wheat at 90 cents-and 15,000

at 90 and the rise. -Jno. W. Duncan of Wayne County will be here next Saturday with over 100 head of good grazing cattle for sale. Farmers will make a note of this.

-John Land sold to J. C. Gentry 10 slopping cattle averaging 850 lbs, at 4 cents. He also sold a lot of heifers of the same stock for September delivery at 3] cents. -Six hundred and fifty reports from

ions sections of Virginia represent that

visions, &c., in Stanford: Bacon shoulders, 12 ic.; hams, 16 c.; sides, 16 c. Flour, \$3.50 to \$4.00; corn, \$4.50; meal, \$1.25 per bushel; oats, 85c.; coffee, 121 to 20c, molasses, 65c. to 75c.; dried apples, 8 c.; peaches, 8 c.;

7 bushel bhl \$9 -The second quarterly report of the est wheat crop in its history." The averharvested will swell this aggregate by 175,000,000 bushels being predicted. Editor Interior Journal.

## INDUCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

To reduce my stock of Summer Goods, I will offer at Very Low Prices, for the next 60 days, my stock of Laces, Hamburg Edging, Lace Curtains, India Linens, Piques, Fans, Plaid Ginghams, &c.

I also offer, at Very Low Prices, my stock of Jeans, Flannels and Woolens, which were bought early this year, at the close of Winter sales, at 15 per cent. less than present value. Money saved is money made. Come and see ROBT. S. LYTLE. Respectfully.

heard of that hog before; when he ex- times. F. THURMOND.

### PRAISE THE LORD.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 8th, 1882. yourself with the assurance that the Day- cheer. So I suppose he makes impression

these made lying over "Old Barney's" to succumb to fatigue in ley, assisted by Lote and myself, once un- the love of David and Jonathan, was ours, dertook to raise silk worms in the times a tender and true affection, "passing the when the "Morus Multicaulus" fever raged love of woman." the country over. Gray haired men will No news to write about the meeting. remember it and the way men went mad We "wait patiently"-that is all. The over it in 1840. Well, we took the fever; congregations, slowly, very slowly, grow Mr. Barney lent as a large unoccupied larger. Every thing "dead weight." Jeroom; Charley stored up pocket money sus lays his hand as of old "on a few sick and bought silkworm eggs and a book of folks"-but only five have confessed for directions. Lote and I laboriously clipped soul in these ten days. The train slowly Hanns & Dawson will keep on hand at the man to restore the place to its former butter, 20c; cheese, 20c.; eggs, 10c.; salt by boughs of fresh mulberry leaves to feed follows the laboring engine on a fearfully the gentle monsters who chewed from steep "up grade." But by and by the morning till night and from night till apex will be reached, we shall "shut off morning. Our worms grew apace, were steam," and the "dead weight" shall healthy, spun lovely cocoons, ate out in change into a "motive power." I feel sure butterfly form, mated, laid eggs by the of this, for I trust in the "living God." age per acre is 20.69 bushels. The acreage million on large sheets of paper prepared When the meeting grows in interest, Dayis 1,462,736, and the yield is 30,273,711 for them. This was the ultimatum of pro- ton reminiscences will wane before the F A R M A very acceptable rain tell yestering Maj. J. Fry Lawrence, who is never so bushels. The spring wheat crop when duction. At this point we were to get our good news of soul saving. In the blessed money back by the sale of eggs. But the hope of better things, Ever in Jesus, about two millions. The report of corn market was dull. The "Multicaulist" fever prospects for the State is good; a crop of was abating, and horror of horrors, our eggs began to hatch on our hands. So one day in sheer desperation, we lighted a fire I bought of Mr. — Eikin on the 21st in the old stove, burned up all the eggs blood, weak commitmion, headache, or any disease of March, one sow and eleven pigs. At and quit the business. I can hear the that time the pigs were ten days old, and poor little eggs popping now, as each one of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the weight of sow and pigs 130 pounds in perishing uttered its feeble snapping be inspired with new life; strength and activity Mr. Elkin agreed to deliver the next day protest. We laughed hysterically in each will return; pain and misery will cease, and hence

remarked they had heard of the Wobern, stock raiser. Very delightful was the long Grasier, and Bedfordshire, but had never interview I had with him talking over old

plained that they were sired by the slop- One feature of this Dayton meeting is tub and came out of the corn crib. I unique. Pilcher, the indomitable and inclaim that mine were made what they are defatigable, who appeared on the scene in in the same manner, though they are in re- Louisville, in such a startling way, has evality a cross of the red and black Berk- idently come to Dayton, bent on business He holds forth by torch-light on the Courthouse corner nearly every night, to varying congregations, the burden of discour being warnings against Barnes and his Have I the disease known as doctrine. I don't know why he acts so, Coorthen peribendi? The symptoms are but the LORD will bring good out of it I somewhat alike. Do these habbling rem- am sure. I never saw the brother until iviscences utterly lack interest for your the night of the 4th, and then so indisreaders? Do the columns of the SEMI- tinctly by torch-light that I doubt if I WEEKLY begin to groan under the bur- should recognize him again. He had a den? You have the data from which congregation almost as large as the one l these questions may be answered more had just dismissed at the Rink, and a few

truly than from my stand point. It all minutes later when he "knocked off," the are answered in the affirmative, comfort audience scattered with quite a hearty ton visit cannot last very long, and in oth. of some sort. I wish he had a noble er places the same temptation does not ex- mission. He seems rather a fluent speak-THE ladies of the Christian Aid Society country. Auditorium will seat five thous-

When Father came to Dayton he put A walk upon the beautiful shaded level me into the Dayton Academy. The old that guards the city from Miami's inundabuilding with its sharply pointed cupola ting rage! And there more than in any has given way to a modern public school, other spot I lived boyhood over again, For with square tower and massive architect- there I learned to swim, to skate, to row. ure. But that building if it stands 1,000 The river was my chief delight. This years will never have such a teacher as morning I saw the very spot where in des-Mr. E. E. Barney, who died a year ago, peration I "learned toswim by swimming." full of years, and worth millions of money. I had tried, and tried, and tried, and He laid the foundation of his colowal for- wouldn't float any way I could fix it, until tune in the careful accumulations of the at last I threw myself recklessly into water school-room, and afterwards carried his 7 or 8 feet deep, and like magic I had the perfectly systematical training into one of stroke, that from that moment I never forthe largest R. R. Car Building Establish- got. If the alternative is swim or drown, ments in America. When you see "Bar- the average boy will be certain to swim ney & Smith, Manufacturing Co., Dayton, Across the river from that spot, I broke O." on a car door-that is my Mr. Barney through the ice while skating, and made -the best teacher I ever saw. That he an almost miraculous escape, There was a made no more out of me, was owing to the protracted meeting going on in Father's intrinsic badness of the material, not the church at the time and I had gone skating carelessness nor incompetency of the teach- contrary to the known wishes of the dear er. As I passed the place where once and old folks. This wondrons deliverance again he drew me gently over his knew, from death, led to my conversion; for that with any thing but a gentle application of night I went up to the old fashioned stirred "a host of moving memories." That time, got what little religion a poor fellow was his favorite mode of manipulation, could get in that rough way. It was not and I think he did it on principle, in or- long before I "backslid," of course, but der to strike horror and terror into delin- PRAISE THE LORD, He never let me quents. For the sense of degredation, I go after that imperfect acceptance of Him, keenly remember yet, as with blood rush- and after many sad experiences, I got JEing to the head, eyes almost bursting, face SUS instead of religion and HE is all I want, called him), such a serious matter, that we strength and courage almost gone when ing to purchase, and take pleasure in answering all inquiries had a most wholesome dread of getting only half across. I can hear his low, there again. Really, he punished very steady tones of reassurance-"Don't get burg, who has recently opened a Drug- ty-three years of age, son of Mrs. Shearin, yielding from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre. little, but when he did "he meant busi- scared George, I can hold you up till you ness." To give sharpest pain and com- get your breath again," and I can feel the purpose. He was not a first-class scholar, Joe! Type of a grand manhood. A perbut what he knew he knew most perfectly, fect gentleman, true as steel, and with a and could teach others most thoroughly, great loving heart. He died in a moment His training made my dear brother by an aseassin's hand in Jackson, Missis-Charley, one of the finest teachers of his sippi, during the awful war. My earliest time, as hundreds in Kentucky well know. dearest friend, he never "went back on me" Dayton Academy, I well remember, Char- one ever filled his place, with me. Like

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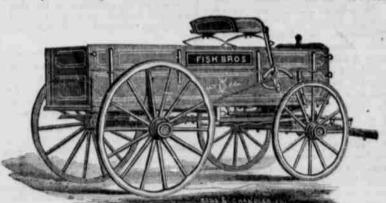
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